THE SCIENTIFIC CONVENTION.

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the

The American Association for the Advancement of Science opened its thirteenth annual meeting here this morning at ten o'c ock, in the City Hall. This little city is all agog with excitement. The holes are already crowded. The Massasoit House is uncomfortably filled, and the proprietor—Mr. E. L. Chaplu—is bringing cots, and every other thing else in the shape of a bad, into requisition; but still members and their friends from all parts of the Union continue to arrive by every train. Professors are numerous, among whom I see Prof. Professors are numerous, among wheth 1 see Front Bache, of the Coast Survey, Washington; Prof Gillespie, of Union College; Prof. Levering, permanent secretary of the Association; Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute; Prof. Stephen Alexander, of Princeton, President add., and Frof. Globs, of Washington; Prof. Carwell, of Providence, R I; Prof. Le Coute, of Charleston, S. C.; Prof. S. C. Loomis, of New York, besides any number o

Among the first, the Rev. Thomas Hill. of Waltham Mass, and the Rev. Dr. Duffield, of Derreit, Mich., and Or. a. J. Ewyn, of Thindelpha.

The Rev. J W. Foerer, of Stunson, Mass., is also present, and Mrs. Lincoin Pase ps. of Battunore. Gov. Morgan and lady and Gov. Banks are expected to day.

The meetings are to be held every morning, from 10 o'clock till one P. M., when the members adjourn for dinner, and from four in the atternoon till six. The large room in the City Hall, presenting a very fine appearance to the eye, but badly constructed for public speaking, with a beautiful floor and handromely painted waits and cening, is used as a general assembly, white several other smaller rooms are occupied by special committees.

This morning the exercises opened with prayor by the Rev. Guo. B. Dis.—Professor Stephan Alexander in the chair. After some general routine business of an undecreasing character was transacted, the President of the association, Professor Alexanders, delivered the following address.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER'S ADDRESS.

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ADVANCEMENT OF SCHNOE:

Entertaining, as I beneve I do, no other than a just estimate of all that would be appropriate in your presiding officer, you will perdon me when I say that it is with an unfergree self-district that I enter upon the discourage of the duties to which you have layited me, as being those of a poculou which I would not have sought, but welch—regarding it as a testimonial at once of ware and appropriate in the self-discourage of the duties to which you have layited me, as being those of a poculou which I would not have sought, but welch—regarding it as a testimonial at once of ware advanced.

continued to the service of a spring that it is with an antisegoed self-distrust that I enter upon the discusarge of the dubte to which you have towited me, as being those of a pocultion which I would not have sought, but which—regarding it as a testimonist, at once of your conditions—and your kinomoss—I have yet felt to be one which I might act, ought not, to shum. In the Exercise of an expesse reciprocal feeting, relying implicitly on that same kindness and conditions, I shail offer no apployy in advance for the games in which I may discharge the outless of the Chair, though to the failust exteat sensable of how often I may need your indulgence. The American Association for the Advancement of Science—which and an experiment; but it has now become an entarged and progressive experience. Eminently worthy are the objects which it contemplates, and worthing should they be pursued, with a unity of feeling and of purpose akin in sincerity and extreastness to that experience dependence which it contemplates, and worthing should they be pursued, with a unity of feeling and of purpose akin in sincerity and extraostness to that experience dependence which it contemplates, and worthing should they be pursued, with a unity of feeling and of purpose akin in sincerity and extraostness to that experience dependence which it contemplates, and worthing should they be pursued, with a unity of feeling and of purposes atm in sincerity and extraostness to that experience dependence which it contemplates, and worthing should they be pursued, with a unity of feeling and of purpose akin in sincerity and extraostness to that experience dependence which it contemplates, and should represent the same even reversible to an experiment of a superistic personal and the same and an experiment of the same

MAYOR CALHOUN'S ADDRESS.

where the members divided into two sections, denominated A and B, and assembled in different rooms.

In section A, mathematics, physics and chemistry were treated upon, Prof. B Silliman, Jr., being permanent chairman, and Prof. William G. Peck, formerly of West Point, secretary.

The first paper on the programme was on the "Circulation of the Ocean," by Capt. Chas. Wilkes, United States Navy. This paper was not read, Professor Bache having left the reading of his paper, entitled "General Account of the Results of the Discussion of the Declinometer Observations made at Girard College, Thitadelphia, between the years 1840 and 1843, with special reference to the Eleven Years Period," unfushed at the last meeting, at once commence: to read. The following is a correct abstract.—

This is the first of a series of discussions of the magnetic and meteorological observations made, under the direction of Prof. Bache, at the Girard College, between the years 1840 and 1848, and published by order of the Senate, and refers to the ten or eleven years period in the amount of regular daily change in the position of the magnetic needle, and the disturbances to which that change is liable. The method of discussion is similar to that pursued by General Sabine in his discussion of the Direction of Professor Beneral Sabine in his discussion of the needle from the disturbances. In effecting this the criterion of Professor Petrce has been applied, so as to remove all arbitrary assumption from the discussion, the formula showing the limits of variations from the mean, beyond which the observations were to be classed as disturbances. Professor Bache continued the reading of this paper, which time will not allow me to finish.

The rest was equally as abstruse and uninteresting to the continuation of the paper, which time will not allow me to finish. The rest was equally as neartuse and uninteresting to the unscientific.

This afternoon Professor Bache is reading a paper on the results of Observations for Temperature at Van Rens selace harbor, North Greenland, made by the second Grinnell expedition, under the command of Dr. E. K. Kane, U. S. N.

members.
The second treatise read was by Charles Whitelsey, on the "Drift Cavities or Potash Kettles of Wisconsin"—

SECOND DAY'S PROCESDINGS.

Schlagheld, August 4, 1859.

The Association met in general session at ten o'clock this morning, in the large lecture room of the City Hall—President Alexander in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary and accepted.

The names of several candidates for election were also read, and the gentlemen elected.

Professor Hironocok then announced that the Western

Railroad Company had invited the members of the Association and their friends to make a free excursion to Am-herst and back, and that the Local Committee had deemed it well to accept it. The question of acceptance was sub-

mitted by the President and unanimously carried. The excursion party starts Saturday at twelve o'clock, and

and announced that all those members who had not taken their cards of invitation for the ladies' levee of this even-

ing would find them at the local Post Office.

The general meeting then adjourned to the next floor,

where the members divided into two sections, denominated A and B, and assembled in different rooms.

propriate representative—a welcome from which I will no longer detain you.

After the applause of the assembly had subsided the Mayor of Springfield, the Hon. William B. Calhoun, rose

county abstruse.

These occupied the attention of this section in the morning.

This afternoon papers are to be read on the occurrence of pot holes formed by the drift agency—on a frezen deposit of modified drift—on the conglomerate near Newport, R. I., with elongated pebbles and transverse joints.

In the department of natural history the subject is, Is Indian corn (fea mays), a native of three continents, like cotton and tobacco. This will be read to morrow, probably, by J. H. Gibbon.

The hotels are all througed. A great many ladies are in the city. It is said that Springheld has always been in want of beaux, there being about three hundred more young ladies than young men. Certainly they ought not to complain now, when there are over one hundred beaux additional here, if not very young, still very gallant. To night the savants will have an opportunity to use their feet instead of their heads. The young ladies are very impatient for the hour to arrive. It will probably be a very handsome affair, and superior, of course, in gayety and fashion to the grand reception of Wedneeday evening.

It is very hot here, probably owing to the magnetic influence of so many brains in mutual contact.

Everything is black republican here. The dogs in the street seem to pay more attention to a black one of their fraterrity than to one of a light color. Missa Greeley's influence is truly grand. The attaches of the Tribune are diolized. Democracy is nowhere—science and the almighty nigger go hand in hand. I have now obby that politieness, as experienced in this place, would be far more preferable to me than at present.

A very curious observance of the liquor law is carried out here. At restaurants all kinds of wines and mall liquors are soid oponly, but no brandy, whiskey or gin. The Germans argue that isger bler is not intoxicating, and the Springleid republicans that no kind of whoes are so. Notwithstanding, I saw several eccentric felt hats bobbing from one side of the street to the other as if there might be quite a singula

MR. PRESENT AND GESTLERING OF HER ARREGON ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCHENCE—In behalf of the government and citizenes of Springheld, I have the honor and pleasure of bidding you welcome on this the occasion of your annual meeting. The invitation to pass the week, which you devote as a body to the claims of science, in this comparative retirement in the valley of the Connecticut, was presented to you by the public councils of this city of a former year; they honored themselves by thus honoring you, and through you the cause of science. The present city government respond fully and cordinally to the wishes, the purposes and the skutations of their predeces and the skutations of their predeces and the skutations of their predeces and the wishes, the purposes and the skutations of their predeces and knowledge. It is true we have no institution amongst us devoted distinctly and gystematically to the promotion of science, ands from those schools in which, throughout all the accustomed gradations, our youth are trained to that mental culture which our laws so happily require. But we have here, very largely, the fruits, the practical applications of science—in that large body of intelligent mechanics and artissus of various classes, who, if you shall have ishure to examine their works, will be reminded by you of the great principles developed by yourselves and your coadjutors, on which their beautiful and finished products depend. We welcome you cannot be renew our featly to the great purposes of the mes to whom we owe our origin. They placed religion first—blessed be their memory that they did not be a subject of the mes to whom we owe our origin. They placed religion first—blessed be their memory that they did not be a subject of the sassociation amongst us, because we desire to be drawn off from schemes and exhibitions, merely or makin of a sensual or material kind, to such as make man, the immortal spirit, prominent and prevent of their memory making the such and account of the provisions of our country, a

Court of General Sessions.

August 4.—The Grand Jury presented another batch of indictments to-day, and the Tassistant District Attorney succeeded in disposing of a number of prisoners.

Charles Haygen and John J. Mathews, whose trial for

Charles Haygen and John J. Mathews, whose trial for alleged grand larceny was commenced yesterday, were sequitized in consequence of witnesses for prosecution failing to positively identify the accused.

George Netson, a hotel thief, was convicted of stealing two coats from the St. Nicholas Hotel. He was sent to the Positionthary for six months.

Bridged Ragan was tried and convicted of grand larceny having atolen \$50 in money from her employer, J. D. Wilson. She was sent-oned to imprisonment in the State prizon for four years. Mary McLans, Hannah counce and Edward Owens were convicted for a similar offence, in stealing \$100 in money and a shawl from Ann &ctoskey, and were each seat to the State prizon for two years.

Lawrence Regers, an old man, who has been repeatedly sert to the Pentientiary, was jointly indicted with deeper Enchardson for stealing a roll of tapestry worth \$32. They pleaded guilty to petit lameny; the old man was sent to the Pentientiary for one year, and the young this eight months to the same ionitation.

John Henry (colored boy) was indicted for stealing a gold watch and chain from Emanuel Arbalo. He pleaded guilty to the minor offence, and, in consideration of his youth, he was sent to the Pentientiary for six months instead of to the State Prizon.

William Jackson, also indicted for a similar offence, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny. He was sentenced to two vears imprisonment in the Fentientiary. Samuel Lane, a boy, indicted for burgiary, pleaded guilty on an attempt at grand larceny, was sent to the Pentientiary for one year.

Charles Chessey, guilty of petit larceny, was sent to the Pentientiary for six months.

Bridget Denovan, indicted for grand larceny, was sent to the Pentientiary for six months.

Margaret Myers, guilty of an attempt at grand larceny, was rent into months to the Pentientiary.

John Haley, indicted for man assault with intent to kill pleaded guilty to the minor ofence, and was sent to the Pentientiary.

John Haley, indicted for man assault with intent

Police Intelligence.

THE CARE OF MR. SYMMESS GARDNER. - In our issue of lest Tuesday an account was published of the arrest of ur. Symmets Gardner, of No. 8 Wall street, on a charge of paving obtained \$14,000 by means of fraudule represed stions. Since then the case has been examined, and the charge dismissed as utterly groundless and and the C. we commerced as utterly groundless and frivelous. Mr. Gardner is a highly respectable merchant, and is justly looked upon as a strictly upright and honorable gentieman. He formerly resided in Boston, where he here a character equa! to that of any other merchant there. The charge against him originated in a suit in which he was successful. State ments similar to that embedded in the charge against Mr. 3 often creep into the columns of daily papers, owing to the mischievous

Pierce, Erq., very lengthy, and to the suscientific very unineresting, on the theory of the comet's tell.

A grand reception was given last evening, at the respect of the Hon. Geo. Blass, President of the Local Dumittee. Of the Association. All the members and solar time gentlement in the plane attended. Gov. Morgan and lady formed the focus of observation, but at the same time admining gla. Does were more frequently dest on the many professors seemed to have determined that them should not be outdone by Minerva; therefore they accompanied their solentific papeas to the seat of herming, and in spite of accomitive clinicars, ratiroad dust, squashed or joiline, uneven respiration and even perspiration, to vestila. On in patented ventilated cars, the springs, inseem tracks and consequent bodily joilings, appeared at the reception as blooming and bright as New Jersey peaches, with all the fuz rubbed off by the most cleanly and the best of polishing fruit venders. Chichine spirad heaf like the rising ann, until Science was as much coocealed as a candle hid under a bushel. Low necked dressee, trimmed with flashing vibbons of all colors of the rainbow, delicately white illusion, white titles and multi-colored satin, revolved, irradiated and dilled the roors. Tall men in long stad belified costs, short men with all kinds of coats and pants, long nead for ebeads, bowed, sorasped and shook hands, at the mineral diager of being smashed through each other at every bow, and spectacles red nosed men with wriskled for the addition. Hoops oreaked under the weight of science that was necessarily forced to bear down upon them. Hoops oreaked under the weight of science that was necessarily forced to bear down upon them. Hoops oreaked under the weight of science that was necessarily forced to bear down upon them. Hoops oreaked under the weight of science that was necessarily forced to bear down upon them. Hoops oreaked under the weight of science that was necessarily forced to bear down upon them. Hoops oreaked under the weight of Justice Connoily on charge of false pretences, preferred against him by Watter Burk, his late partner in business. The complainant in his affidavit states that on the 26th and 27th ultime he saw an advertisement in the Herand 347 Broadway. Complainant had been a seafaring man for a long time, and wishing to engage in some other coupation, thought he would answer the advertisement i question; that upon cailing at the said number in Broad way he was introduced to McDougal as the person wh had advertised for a partner. McDougal stated that he was engaged in the flour and grain business, and that he wasted a partner who could put five hundred toliar rito the business with him. Burk stated that he had alot then at his command the required sum, but that he had \$400 that he could advance. Whereupon McDougal stated that he would losa complainant \$100, so more and deposit the entire sum in the Artsans' Bank. To this arrangement complainant agreed, and gave his note, dated July \$20, for the \$100 loan. On the same day the partner proceeded to the Artsans' Bank and there deposited \$1,000 in the name of McDougal & Burk. On the lat instant McDougal stated that he had received a lotter from fronton. N. J., to the effect that he could buy \$2,000 bushels of oats there on reasonable terms, and proposed that complainant should proceed to Treaton that afternoon to see on what terms the oats could be bought. McDougal than left the office to go on Change, as he stated, promising to return in time to start by the tures of clock train as aforesaid. Complainant further says that McDougal did not keep his appointment, and that he did not make his appearance until the following day; complainant thap began to be a little suspicious, and on going to the Artsans' Bank there learned that McDougal hat, on the lat inst., drawn out \$290 of the \$1,000 deposit. In conclusion complainant states that McDougal has not bought any grean or produce with said money, and that he preter is he had parted with the \$100 note for the amenut of its face. Deposent, therefore, says that he har reason to believe that McDougal did not want any partner in business, that his pretences to that effect were false and fraudulent, and made with intent to procure said money and note from compl the (circle. All, however, "went merry as a marriage bell."

The accomplished lady of the Hon. George Bliss presided with faultiess grace, and seemed to please everybody, the old and the young, the wise and the unwise. Supper in excellent style was done ample justice to by all the gueste, professional and unprofessional; for the learned must eat, let the world turn on its axis or not, the comet stretch its fall to the right, left or right about face, and if the moon squint, wink or shut its eyes completely, the best guarantee after all for a sound head is a good stomach.

The company dispersed at a late hour—the dark Southern brunette, the languid New York beauty, the robust Vermont girl, the sharp eyed fair Connecticul lassie, along with the gray beards and the horn spootables of their scientific papes—all to the arms of Morphous, part to dream of the comet's eccentric tail and the mass of the moon, and the other portion of young Dr. Jones' high forenead, of Professor Feabody's amiable voice, and especially of his son's sweet mustache. So the world wags—science and nonsense, appetties and intellects, all morgied make the furn total. It's all a hash; as the Frenchman says, "you dam arabe, you regout."

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

ately on the boat's leaving the pier, commenced wranging among themselves, and abusing the respectable portion of the excursion party. When near the Fishing Banks the storm commenced, and immediately the captain of the boat headed for New York, which displeased the "troughs" very much, and they remonstrated with the captain caiming that they path their money for a rip to the Banks, and they were determined not to be cheated. The captain replied he did not intend to risk his boat or the lives of his passengers to please any one, and that he should not alter his course, when the rowdies commenced a general "free fight." Immediately the persons employed on the boat and a number of the passengers regained themselves into a vigilance committee, and in a short time the rowdies were mastered, and the alleged leader of the beiligerents, named Jeromiah Flynn was conduced in the hold. As the boat came back to the city Flynn managed to escape from confinement and jumped overboard, but was captured again in a half drowned condition, and was, on the arrival of the boat and locked up on a charge of assault and battery. Luckly no me was seriously injured by the rowdies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In this morning's issue, in noticing the arrest of Louisa Worth for keeping a house of assignation in Forlich street, you make a very important error in stating her house to be No. 148. The numbers in the street are somewhat confused, and it so happens that there are two houses each numbered 148, but notther of them is the residence of Louisa Worth. Her "cetablishment" is farther down the street.

148 (old No.), West Fortieth st.

NEW YORK, August 4, 1869.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. NEW YORK, August 3, 1859.
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raiving noticed an article in several of the newspapers stating that I had become bondsman for the proprietress of a "disorderly house in West Fortisth street," I wish, in justification to myself, to state that the same is untrue—I never having become bondsman for her, but only for the appearance of a witness.

GEO. F. VAN BRUNT. City Intelligence.

THE TAX COMMISSIONERS.—The difficulties in the Tax office are now settled, Mr. Allen, the dissenting minority of

new appointments were ratified, Mr. Allen voting neither collects were yesterday assigned their duties, as follows:—

Dis. Wards. Deputies.

1—1, 2, 3, ... S. T. McKinney.
2—4, 7, 10, 13. .. Wm. P. Powers.
3—5, 6, 8, 14. .. Isaac M. Phyfe.
4—9, 16. .. And J. Campbell.
5—11, 17. .. James J. Rielly.
6—18. .. Richard Mott.
7—16. ... David Miller.
8—20. ... James Dennis.
9—21. ... Samuel R. Smith.

James Anderson.

THE WEATHER .- Yesterday was one of the most oppres the wratter.— restorasy was one of the incorpores sively hot days of the season, but in the afternoon and evening there was copious rain, with thunder and lightning accompaniaments. The rain, however, hardly sufneed to cool the atmosphere. This is our the record:

FIRE IN SOUTH STREET. - Between two and three o'clock on Thursday morning a fire broke out in the paint shop of Clegg, Graham & Clark, 255 South street. The firemen were quickly at work, and put out the fire without damagirg the adjoining premises. The painters have an insurance on their stock of \$500 in the Stuyvesant Insurance company; the loss will amount to about \$200. The first floor is occupied by J. Miller, the and coppersmith; stock damaged slightly by water. The fire is supposed to be the result of accident.

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Friendless Assault.—Patrick Brannan was brought be-Smithers with a knife, cutting him severely in the left side. Soon after the affray Branian fied to New Jersey, but returning to the city yesterday, he fell into the hends of the police and was committed for trial on charge of assault with intent to kill.

COMPLAINT DEMISSEO.—The complaint against Kasper

Schneider for embezziement, was dismissed by Justice Quackenbush yesterday, and the accused was discharged from all further attendance in the matter.

From all further attendance in the matter.

Oblinary.

Horace Mann, Professor of Antioch College, died at Yollow Springs, Ohio, on the 2d inst. Mr. Mann was formerly Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, and has also served as Representative in Congress from the district formerly represented by John Quincy Adams. He left Massachusetts to assume the position of Prosident of Antioch College, which office he held until his death.

Official information of the following deaths in the naval service has been received at the Navy Department—James Carr, Morrimac, at Panams, Honry French, Merrimac, at Panams, thory French, Marine corps; Chas. Hariloy, St. Macy's, at Fanams.

Panama.

David Bausson, an artist, died in Arkansas a few days ago. He was a native of Oneida county, N. Y., and about fifty two years of age. He was the companion of Stephens, the traveller, accompanied him to the HD Tand, and traced the sketches which added so much to the popularity of that traveller's production.

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The Steamshe Hunrsville.—The fire companies of the city succeeded in filling this ship with water at an early bour on Saturday morning last, and a powerful steam pump has been precured and placed on board, which, it is supposed, will take all the water out of the Huntiville to day. The earge will then be discharged, and the amount of highry the rhip may have received from the fire will then be attainable. The following is a more complete list of the cargo than was previously given:—606 bales upland cotton, 100 casks rice, 760 barrels flour, 1,011 bags wheat, 2,555 water melons, 64 bales more chandize, 98 boxes fruit and vegetables, 100 sacks rice flour, and 101 packages meychandize. The pusengers have generally gone North 12 the steamships Jas. Adger and Keystone State, which loft this port on Saturday last.—Charleton Hercury, August 1.

The Drought.—The people of portions of the West are suffering at the present time serious inconveniences and loss from drought. In portions of Kentucky, where the 201 is based upon limestone rocks from one to three feet below the surface, the blue grase pastures, ordinarily so green and luxuriant, have turned to a dull brown color, and would burn as readily as frost blicen grass. In Indiana and Illinois the drought has affected several counties seriously, but it appears that rains of late have failed in some of them presty copiously, so that as much damage is not likely to be felt as has stready been suffered in Kentucky. In Maryland and Virginia some counties are already seriously affected. We see it stated that some corn fields have been given up to stock, the owners departing to make a crop. The counties mast seriously injured appear to be Montgomery, in Maryland, and Alexandris. and states the vicinity of Washington.

CINCINNATI COMMON COUNCIL ON A TRIP.—The City Connect of Cincinnati, with a nu agest of produces, making altogether a party of sixty persons, pen and that city on Monday moraneg on a visit to Pittsourg, Pinisa.

FANCY BALL AT OLD POL. T. VA. Great preparations are making to render this one. the sense area are entertainments which has been gotten up. Or many years. Feere will be a large attendance room & wood and Pe-tersburg, as well as Norfolk and Portsmouth.

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WOOD, EDGY & O., Wilnington, Del.

The Drawings of the Sussex County and

The Legislature of the State of Pelaware, at its last session having gives to France, Broadberts & Go. a lottery contract for wearly case, we the understanded, commissioners as pointed by the dovernor of sud ctale, to superint and the drawing of said lottery, do hereby certify that the following are the numbers drawn this day:—

FRANCE, BROADBENTS & CO.,

SUSSEE COUNTY-CLASS No. 112, AUGUST 4, 1869. 23, 30, 43, 39, 62, 18, 65, 9, 5, 59, 37, 15. CONSDEIDATED LOTTERY-CLASS 92, AUGUST 4, 15-9. 12, 53, 31, 39, 13, 33, 18, 73, 34, 25, 46, 28.

Witness our hands at Wilmington, Del., this day (Trueslay), August 4, 1889.

JOHN DALLS,
JOHN WALKER,
ALFRED R. WOOTEN (Commissioners.
ALFRED R. WOOTEN (Wilmington, Del.)

Meade Brothers' New Style of Photo graph - the tvorytype! The tvorytype! The tvorytype! 8, 810, 815, 825. Old establishment 213 Broadway, near th

White, the Hatter, is Making a Clean Sweep his summer stock at one prices. The way they go is a can-on. Call soon, if you with good bargains, at 215 Broadway after Barnum's Museum.

Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines

The Best Spring Bed in Existence—Ho Rilptic, at from \$5 to \$5, at \$78 Broadway. Call and see Strong and Fiavory Ten, One Dollar the thest, at Child Brianson's, No. 1 Chambers or 216 Groon with street.

Paris Hoots and Shoes Received per Steam-er, by KUGENE PERBIR, boot maker, St Nassau street, be-tween John and Fulton, west aide.

New York Mills Muslin Drawers, At 87 and 89 Willism street, one door north of Malden lan GEO. M. TRACT, Agent

Expressors Oil.

A full supply of this mysetts oil can now be had. Color light tenues, and free from all impurities.

AUSTAND, Agents, 50 Pears street, H. Y. Cristadoro's Hair Dye, Wigs and Toupee the best in the world, wholesale and resall, and the dye sally applied at 50. 6 Astor House.

To Clonic, Shawi and Mantilla Makers Philing and pin'ing at the lowest manufacturing prices a LOCKITT, SON & CO'S, 251 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Batchelor's Hair Dye, Wigs and Toupees the best in the world, surpassing all made. Sold and applie at the manufactory, 23 Broadway.

Rupture Cured by Marsh & Co.'s Radical are trues. They also keep sile clasic stockings for various voice supporters and shoulder braces. Instruments for de formilies made to order. No. 2 Vessy street, Asior House, rew York. ew Tork.

Barry's Tricopherous is the Best and Cheapst article for dreamy, beautiving, desuing, ourling, preserv
ag and restoring the bair. Ladies, try it. Bold by all drug

Stanley at Chess Daily—Billiard and Chess rooms, No 149 Fulton strest and No. 8 Ann street. Billiard tables and trimmings for sale.

The Ludica' Ready Made Linen Store, 987 sroadway, near I wety sixth street Ladies' undergarments ex

Kennedy's Medical Discovery is Warranted to sure strefuls, stysipelias, salitheum, scald head, alcorated sofe legs. For sale by all druggists.

Brady's Gallery has Removed from 359 Broadway to 645 Broadway, corner of Bleecker street. Photographs, daguerreotypes and ambrotypes.

Geo. Saumders' Metallic Tablet Razor Strop. This inimitable article may be obtained of the sole manufacturers J. & SAUNDERS, No. 7 Astor House, and of the various agents throughout the city.

Weed's Patent Family Sewing Mac few style. Price \$50. Office 477 Broadway.

Singer's Sevving Machines
Are superior for all manufacturing purposes.
Are more desirable for all kinds of family sewing.
Are capable of doing a greaser variety of work.
Are perfectly simple seame they kept no order.
Are perfectly simple seame they have no money.
Are just the machine for every family nove money.
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PREMS.—In St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday, July 28, John M., Infant son of J. H. and L. V. Deems, aged 7 months.

Donnell.—On Thursday, August 4, Eleareth Donnell, gged 82 years.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Robert Donnell, West Fifty fourth street, three doors from the Manth avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Duncan.—On Thursday, August 4, Alexies Geodes Duncan, son of James G. and Elizabeth R. Duncan, aged 13 months and 18 days.

The relatives are friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 551 Sixth avenue.

Faons.—At Hoboken, N. J., on Wednesday, August 3, Louis P. Fronk, in the 29th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 22 Irvity place, Hoboken, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Gallins.—On Thursday afternoon, August 4, after a long and painful filmess, Mangarry, wife of John Gallier.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her sous-in-law, James and Thomas Le Boutillier, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoor of Twenty-first street.

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Halt.—On Thursday morning, August 4, of consumption, Nicholas B. Halt, aged 35 years, 8 menths and 29 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother in law, Reheam Granger, widow of William Granger, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 125 East Fifty-binth street, without further invitation.

HATRON.—On Thursday, August 4, Bringer Haydon, daughter of Thomas and Bridget Haydon, natives of Baltinglang, county Wicklow, Ireland, aged 4 years and 3 days.

The funeral will take place from No. 29 Mulberry street, tha (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

HOR.—On Wedmeda, August 3, Henres S, Infant daugh ter of Richard M, and Mary S. Hoe.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents at West Farms, N. Y., this (Friday) morning, at half past ten o'clock, with out ferther botics. Carriages will meet the Farlem boat that leaves Peck sip, New York, at 9 o'clock a M.

Jones —On Thursday, August 4, Hanner H, Junner, aged 25 year, 8 months and 16 days.

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Kanna—On Wedneeday, August 3, Janz, wife of Wilden C Kahoe, a untive of Atalone, county Roscommon, Ireland.

Annua Carlos and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at one o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, from her late rendence, No. 470 Ninth avenue, between thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets.

Laushin.—On Thursday, August 4, Thomas Laughin, a native of Cashii, county Tipperary, Ireland.

His brother James and relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late reddence, No. 38 Frankfort street, corner of Rose, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Lering—In this city, on Thursday, August 4, of cholera unantum, Fannis, only child of Villiam H. and Elsie Lerier, and 8 months and 14 days.

The tuperal will take place, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, from No. 137 West Thirty sixth street.

two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 500 Greenwich street.

SERTH —On Thursday, August 4, Mart Elezabeth, youngest daughter of Sidney and Jane Smith, agod 2 monits and 27 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully newted to attend the funeral, this (Friday) aftersoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 147 Hammond street.

Springstend—On Wednesday, August 3, Elezabeth Springstoen, (Revolutionery zoldier), agod 98 years, 6 monits and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the Bedford street Methodist Episcopal church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at nine o'clock this (Friday) morning, from her late residence, No. 146 West Tenth street, corner of Hudson street.

SULIVAN.—On Thursday, August 4, John Sulivan, of thammation of the lungs, aged 18 years, 7 months and 7 days.

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His friends and those of his family—Timothy, John, Michael and Charles Sullivan—are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 29 Vandewater street, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

TRIPLER.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, August 3, Josani S., youngest son of John H. and Abby Jane Tripler, aged 2 years and 7 months.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at four o'clock, from No. 386 Cumberland street, near Fulton avenus.

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WARL.—In this city, on Sunday, July 31, of typhold fever, Annew Jackson Ward, aged 20 years, 3 months and 13 days.

WALLER.—On Wednesday, August 3, Esturn, wife of Alexander Wallace, formerly of Newtownforbea, county Longford, Ireland.

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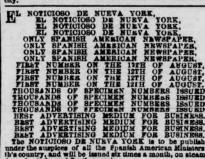
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